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#### STRUCK BY THE COMET.

It is rather late in the day to express fear os the flaming comet that has threatened to burn up the world for so many months past, and we think that our citizens have about concluded that the mysterious visitor was all vapor, had neither head nor tail, and was incapable of mischief. Our readers will therefore feel somewhat surprised to learn that the comet has again made his appearance, and with one wave of his extremities knocked Peter Flynn into a gutter, where he was picked up by a policeman, taken to a station house, and complained of for being drunk.

Peter's appearance in the dock created considerable surprise, for his face looked like a Chinese map, with all the shoals and islands done in red ink, and the continent marked in mud. The latter article was also plentifu'ly plastered over the clothes of Peter, and as it had dried in cakes during the night, he seemed covered with an armor that kept his foes at a respectable distance, for the officers of the court held their fingers to their noses as they held Peter up at arm's length for the inspection of the Judge.

"Do you say guilty, or not guilty, to the charge of being drunk?" asked the clerk, motioning the officers to remove the prisoner to a greater distance from the desk, and requesting a loafer to let down a window. "Whist!" replied Peter, holding on his head

when I am waiting for it to fall!" "Does this defendant at the bar plead guilty or not guilty?" asked the Judge, refreshing his olfactories with a pinch of snuff, and then gently waving a sombre-colored handkerchief, as though he wished to keep the air of the court-

with both hands, and looking upward, "don't

be bothering me with questions and the like,

room in motion. "It's for yees lives I'm plading," cried Peter, keeping one eye on the ceiling and the other en the Judge, as though expecting some wonderful change to take place in a very short time, which he intended to be prepared for.

"I think that the defendant is still intoxieated," said the Judge mildly, " he had better be removed until sober.' "I'm not drunk, yer honor, and never was,"

replied Peter promptly. Did you arrest the defendant?" inquired the Judge of policeman No. 499.

What signs of intoxication did you observe in the prisoner," asked the court. "He was lying in the gutter and erving."

"And who in the devil's name wouldn't ery if rapped over the head by a blackguard of cummit," roared Peter.

"If any person has assaulted you the law will grant redress !" the court said, not exactly understanding what had rapped Peter over the head into the gutter.

"It's all I want, yer honor, is jestice. It's a citizen I am, yer honor, and was naturalized three years ago coming Michaelmas, and it's well trated I've been until last night, whin as I was returnin to my home, after drinking a its source. All impure air is Malaria. few glasses wid Sim Flaherty, long life to him. who is goen to ould Ireland for the purpose

"The defendant must confine himself to the point at issue," interrupted the court.

"Yes, yer honor, I was about to say that whin I had got a pint of rale good whisky in me I started for home, but hadn't got far before I seed a fiery tail in the air, directly over my head. I stopped a minit, yer honor, and asked myself what it could be. All at wonet I thought of the cummit, yer honor, and I was spacheless with alarm. I tried to spake, but couldn't, and while I watched, the fiery divil cum closer and closer, and the first thing I knowed it hit me a crack on the head and down I wint, and thin I seed that the whole hivens was on fire, and it's little I knewed till I finds meself here beneath yer honor's eye, and I fear that that rufe will fall and squash yer honor into a jilly." "Do you know anything in corroboration of

defendant's story?" asked the Judge of police-

"Yes, sir, I saw the prisoner about I o'clock this morning holding on to a lamppost, and looking intently at the gas. When I approached him he let go the post, and fell into the gutter roaring for help. I picked him up, but all the way to the station house he continued to say that the comet had struck him.' "Three dollars and costs, Mr. Clerk," the

Judge said making an entry into his note book. "And I am to get no satisfaction for the lick the cummit give me? 'asked Peter. "Certainly," replied the Judge, "the next time it visits the earth, you come to me, and

I'll issue a warrant for its arrest if found within the State of Massachusetta." "Long life to yer honor-bedad the next time its a lick I'll have at meself," and per-

feetly satisfied Peter left the stand much to the relief of the officers of the court .- Bost. Her.

The British and American Patent Offices. The London Engineer has the following article, comparing the English and American Pat-

"We had no idea of the cribbed, cabined and confined nature of our own little nest, in comparison with the vast aviary in which we have been accustomed to be fleeced by our transatlantic friends, before we had the plans drawn out on the same scale, or we think we we should have hesitated to make such an exposs of our deficiencies; but the plans being prepared and promised to our readers, we feel bound to bring them to the light, let the consequences be damaging as they may. We had read of the sizes of the various rooms of the American office, had published descriptions of it. and we had seen the plan; and, further, we knew well the fas and outs of our own Patent Office; but never, until the plans were placed side by side, did the comparison appear so ridiculous. We do not say that some of the closets of the American office are as large as our patent library, but really the space occupied by the entire building is so vastly greater than our own little jewel in Chancery lane, that we are at a loss to know what use can possibly be made of it.

It is true that the plan of the American office, as we have given it, is not completed-one portion having to be built, and other portions being occupied by different departments of state; yet, for all this, the building was designed for the Patent Office alone, and to the purposes of this office alone will it very shortly be devoted, so that we may justly conclude, from the size of the entire building, what views the Americans entertain of the importance of the patent business of their country. In one of our departments the space is so confined that we have recommended the attendants to wear spring shoes, so that they would, after a little practice, be able to jump over each other's heads, there being no room to pass between the shelves and the backs of the chairs of those sitting at the central table. With respect to the store department, there is only sufficient room in the corrugated iron out-house to contain a few copies of each of the printed specifications, which space will be wholly inadequate when the specifications of the patents granted under the old law are all printed. As to a museum of models, it does not exist, except in one of the boilers at Kensington; and as recent events, to which we referred last week, give signs of an explosion in that quarter, no safety-valve having as yet been discovered-it is not impossible that the models may again have to be placed in their respective cases, and consigned to the cellars from which they were taken. Now, this is all too bad, especially when we consider that the patent fund, notwithstanding the excessive fees of the law officers, has accumulated to the extent of about £100,000. Patentees will never. as was at one time suggested, have any part of this fund returned to them, and why, we want to know, would it not be as well employed in building a respectable office as in remaining in the treasury? The business done in our Patent Office is not less important than that of the United States office; then what makes the dif-

ference in the views entertained as to the

amount of space required for the proper trans-

action of that business?

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VOL. X.

HOW TO MAKE A FRENCH COOK.

The proprietor of an excellent hotel not a hun-

dred miles from Boston, decided, among other

improvements in his household arrangements,

to employ a French cook, and by making a

journey to New York he found the artiste re-

quired. As the landlord was not familiar with

the cook was tolerably conversant. Soon after

the instalment of the distinguished enisinier, a

remarkable change took place in the kitchen

and dining-room of the establishment, much to

the satisfaction of its guests. The table was

beautifulty decorated with flowers, pyramids

and other ornaments known only to the French;

a light-house of sugar, with an illuminated

lantern, towered in the midst thereof, which

would have shed lastre upon a table at the

Tuilleries. Every guest was praising the skill of the French cook. The dishes were excellent.

The entrees and dessert were of the first

order-in a word, a French table had been set

During this happy state of affairs, one of the

boarders, a French gentleman who was confined

to his room by illness, wished to see his country-

man, the cook, that he might order a particular

French soup. The artiste appeared in his white

cap and complete French cook's costume. "Mon-

sieur le Cuisinier," said the sick gentleman,

"Je dasirais que vous me fissiez une soupe a

la Française." "Speak plain," replied the cook, "I cannot understand you." The French

gentleman, astonished at the answer, gave his order in English, and added, "being myself a

Frenchman, I was told by the landlord that you

were a fellow-countryman." "Ah, my dear sir,

I am an Irishman! but do not expose me. I

have been an under-cook at the English embassy

in Paris, and there I learned French cooking;

but if the landlord should know that I am an

The gentleman's order was well and promptly

answered, and for several weeks he kept the

secret committed to him. The story being too

good to keep, was passed around in a quiet way,"

and after the departure of the French gentle-

man, came to the ears of the landlord, who,

furious with rage, rushed into the kitchen.

"You villain," said he, "you have deceived me,

you are an Irishman! you could not understand

the French gentleman when he gave you an

order." "No, Monsieur," replied the cook,

snatches of French songs .- Boston Journal.

Miasm is malaria, but malaria is not miasm.

tation. Malaria is bad air, whatever may be

Miasm is so rarified by a sun of ninety de-

grees, that it rises rapidly above us, and is innocuous. The cool of the morning and evening

of summer time condenses it, and causes it to

breathed by man, and is the fruitful cause of

the higher persons sleep above the surface of

While, as a general rule, it is better to sleep

in apartments having a window and the fire-

place open in all seasons, yet where miasm

abounds, evidencing its presence by chills and

fever, fever and ague, diarrheas, and the like,

it is better to sleep with closed windows than

to have them open, because men are known to

fatten in jails and small prison cells. while the

breathing a malaria a single night has origin-

ated diseases which, from the violence of their

action, are searcely distinguishable from the

effects of swallowing corrosive poison, as wit-

But although the air inside of a house is sup-

plied from the outside, yet if the windows and

outside doors are closed, it is supplied in such

small quantities, through the crevices, that it

is at once heated by the indoor air, and carried

to the ceiling, where it is above reach. The

difference between the thermometer in our hall

and the one outdoors, about five o'clock of a

summer's morning, is ten degrees. Hence,

during the prevalence of miasm, at least in

August and September, it is better to close the

The press and the banks have come into

collision in Canada. On Friday afternoon Mr

James Hamilton, cashier of the Bank of Upper

Canada, attacked Mr. Marcus Talbot, editor of

the London Prototype, about an article that

appeared in Mr. Talbot's paper that morning,

asking him how he dared to do so, &c. Mr.

Talbot replied, that's my business. Mr. Ham-

ilton called Mr. Talbot a rascal and other hard

names, and then struck at him with a large

stick. Mr. Talbot caught it with one hand.

and planted the other on Mr. Hamilton's eye

and administered sundry knocks on his eyes,

all the time holding the stick with his hand.

At this juncture, Messrs. Rivers, teller in the

Bank of Upper Canada, and Mr. Hutchison, a

well known lawyer of that city, rushed over to

separate them, when Mr. McKenzie, of Kerr,

McKenzie & Co., and Mr. Murphy, commission

agent, thinking they were rather rough in their treatment of Mr. Talbot, and rather fa-

voring the bank, interfered, and a general

melee ensued, in which black eyes and bloody

noses preponderated; but which ended in the

total route of the bank party. Mr. Hamilton

A couple of young sprouts of American

blood, made their appearance before a Detroit

Justice the other day and requested to be uni-

ted in the holy bonds of matrimony. Their ages.

judging from their looks, were about twelve and

fourteen. They claimed a right to demand the

performance of the ceremony, the young man

twirling a ten-spot around his finger with much

nonchalance. The young lady holding up her

hand swore roundly that she was "over four

teen," when in walked the paternal ancestors

of the two young hopefuls, and a general dis-

concertion of their plans followed. They were

about being led off by the ear to their mammas.

when Justice Purdy requested the young lady

to explain how she dared to take the oath that

she had just taken, which she knew must be

false. Nothing disconcerted, she stooped down

and unlacing a little gaiter, drew out a piece of

teen." On the strength of this she had sworn

that she was "over fourteen." That young

The inimitable Doesticks was present at

Downing, the colored oysterman, had pro-

vided a repast which for variety and excellence

could not be surpassed. Let me see: We had

one million pickled oysters, any amount of

fried oysters, stewed oysters, oyster in the shell,

and shells in the oysters; then we had some

more oysters. 1,500 jars of pickled oysters, and

a lot of oysters. For desert we had fried oys-

ters, and oysters stewed, and topped off with

some oysters. After the entertainment, the

dignified Downing informed us that any of us

ARREST OF BURGLARS .- Charles Bloom and

George Minnie, both Germans, supposed to have

been connected with several heavy burglaries in

New York, were arrested in the woods, near

f.om Jersey City. In this secluded retreat the prisoners were armed with four loaded muskets

and other weapons of defence, but they were so

and a cream colored horse, worth \$500, were in

their possession. The animal had been so meta-

morphosed by the burglars that identification by

the owner would have been almost impossible

Among other alterations his tail and mane were

cut short, and his feet, which bud been white,

who were fond of eysters might obtain that lux-

urv at a private table "

wie dyed black.

the Peabody Festival, at Newport, R. I., and

in speaking of the bill of fare on the occasion,

paper on which was written the word "four-

lady ought to be made a wife as soon as pos

instead of giving a thrashing, got one.

chamber windows, but let an inner door and

nesses the National Hotel disease.

the fireplace be kept open.

the earth, the healthier is the atmosphere.

Miasm is an emanation from decaying vege-

"me no comprehend his Francais, he speak le

Irishman he would send me away."

up in the establishment.

WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1857.

NO. 1,471.

OFFICIAL.

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, September 23, 1857. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the holders of stocks of the United States that this Department will purchase such certificates as shall be received here, duly assigned to the United States, previous the French language, the preliminaries of the engagement were settled in English, with which to the 1st day of November next, at the rates heretofore offered and paid, viz: 10 per cent. premium on the loan of 1842; 16 per cent. premium on loans of 1847 and 1848; and

6 per cent. premium on Texas indemnity 5 per cent. stock, together with the interest accrued in each case from lat July. Certificates of stock received here on or after the 1st day of November, until further notice shall be

given, will be purchased at the following rates, viz: 8 per cent. premium on the loan of 1842; 14 per cent, premium on the loans of 1847 and 1848;

5 per cent. premium on Texas indemnity 5 per cent. stock, with the accrued interest payable thereon, respectively.

Where certificates of stock inscribed and transferable on the books of the Treasury shall be received here, assigned to the United States, between the 1st December, when the transfer books will be closed, and the 1st January, when the half-yearly interest is payable, the accrued interest for the haifyear must be expressly assigned to the United States by the stockholder, as no interest for the current half year can be included in the settlement, but the same will be payable by the Assistant Treasurer on the interest schedules as heretofore.

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